

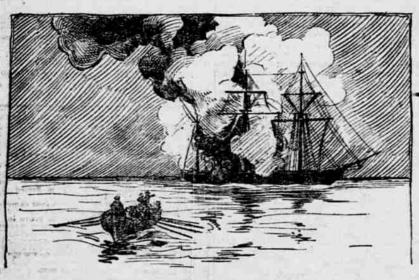
Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

CAPTURE OF THE GOLDEN

cmmes's First Prize When He Started

Editor National Tribune: Will you please give the particulars of the loss and capture of the ship Golden Rocket, of Bangor, Me., by the Confederate steamer Sumter, under Capt. Semmes of which I was a member of said ship

Upon His Career of Burning and De-



DESTRUCTION OF THE GOLDEN ROCKET.



Income or Property no Longer a Bar to Pension.

The Law allows \$12.00 per month to Widows of officers and enlisted or appointed men who served for ninety days or more in the Army or Navy of the United States during the Civil War and were honorably discharged therefrom, if married prior to June 27, 1890, and \$2.00 for each child under sixteen.

Pension to Commence from Date of Filing Application in the Pension Bureau.

We have Blanks ready to send by return Mail. Address R. W. SHOPPELL & CO., Washington, D. C. There were several calls to the first relief videts from the rebel pickets, but would like to hear from any of the all efforts to communicate for trade 35th Mo.

ONE OF KEARNY'S MEN.

Bridge—On the Peninsula and at Crampton's Gap.

Editor National Tribune: Let me give the true statement of the first soldiers that crossed the long bridge in 1861. The writer was a member of Co. A, 3d ade, credited with helping save Washington. I am one of the 293 survivors of the brigade to whom the State of New Jersey gave medals in recognition of that service. Our regiment was the first to cross the Long Bridge on the night of May 23, 1861, at about 11 o'clock, and as we carried a company flag ours was the first flag to cross that bridge. A portion of this historic flag is still in Aaron Wilkes Post room, at Trenton, in as glass case.

Allowed him to approach. His proposition to approach. His proposition approach. His proposition to approach. His proposition approach. His proposition approach. His proposition and and at consequence to trade tobacço for coffee, salt or sowbelly. John aggeed, provided he brought him a Richmond paper of that day's date. Sefg't Egler took coffee and sait, and returnéd later with a fine lot of chewing and smoking to that day's date. Sefg't Egler took coffee and sait, and returnéd later with a fine lot of chewing and smoking to the Richmond Whig. Ark., died May 30 of paralysis, and was buried in the Wisconsin section of the cemetery by the G. A. R., Odd Fellows, and Rebeccas. He served in the list Wis. Cav., and was seven months in Andersonville. In 1890 he was Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, and later Assistant Adjutant-General of the G. A. R., of Nebraska. He went to Fay-diagours was the first flag to cross that bridge. A portion of this historic flag is still in Aaron Wilkes Post room, at Trenton, in a glass case.

of which I was a member of said ship crew?—F. W. Partridge, Bartlett-Logan Post, Los Ang Cal.

When Capt. Raphael Semmes was put in command of the Confederate cruiser in command of the Confederate cruiser Sumter he was instructed "to do the greatest injury to the enemy's commerce in the shortest time." He succeeded in escaping from New Orleans, ceeded in escaping from New Orlean

and started for the path of the Ameri- was a fine bark, nearly new, of about said, "You Yankee soldiers need not be

with paints and oils. The consequence stand there. I was with those who was that the flame was not long in got on top of the cut and we drove the kindling, but leaped, full grown, into line back. In doing so we got the flash the air, in a very few minutes after its of two cannon in our faces with canisfirst faint glimmer had been seen. The ter. It thinned our line. The enemy boarding officer, to do his work more fled. Going a little way I saw that I effectually, had applied the torch si- was in the rear of the enemy, and

great sea monster, gloating upon the spectacle, and the sleeping sea, for there was scarce a ripple in the water, IN FRONT OF PETERSBURG. were all brilliantly lighted. The in-draught into the burning ship's holds

therefore selected from my old Co. D. 6th Md., one John Travers, whom I knew was equal to any emergency that might arise, and had him detailed on first relief on videt, with instructions to trade anything the Johnnies proposed. Serg't Joe Eyler, also of Co. D. 6th Md., was Sergeant of the first relief picket, and I posted him to answer promptly any call from any of the videts, but to positively disallow any trading or any communication from eny of the videts. Traver, of course, excepted. There were several calls to the first

except from Traver's post were sternly refused. John angwered this man and the First Troops That Crossed Long allowed him to approach. His proposi-

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but was driven back with heavy loss. Then the enemy stopped firing. Maj. Birney asked Corp'l Joseph Lawton, of Co. B, if he would go out and see why the enemy had stopped. I came back and told the Major that the enemy was getting ready to march on our right and left in large numbers. I had before gone into the enemy's lines over the fore gone into the enemy's lines over the Chckahominy River. Capt. Johnston, of the stopped firing. Maj. While the wood chopping was going on I noticed a rebel in front of their picket on our left, just beyond the grove of timber, gathering sticks and small brush and placing them in small piles. I supposed he intended to take them to his reserve, but when he thought he was safe in trying it he ran at full speed towards our line. In a Lucas, Co. B, 25th Ohio; William H. fore gone into the enemy's lines over the Chekahominy River. Capt. Johnston, of Co. B. and four men of my company and my brother are still living as witnesses of this statement. I saw what the regiment had done. The ground was covered with the dead and wound-dwas covered with the dead and wound-ed, some places two deep. It-was the target practice that made the regiment so effective. The Major went after religious of the statement. I saw the target practice that made the regiment so effective. The Major went after religious the statement of the statement of the was safe in trying it he ran at full speed towards our line. In a moment the rebel picket had his gun to his shoulder and calling, "Halt! Halt!" Beckanbaugh, Co. C. 69th Ohio; Frank Beiger, Co. I. 24th Ill.; Peter Flood, U. S. Navy.—C. H. Crittenden, National will will be serter was soon brought to the reserve post, where upon interviewing him I learned he belonged to a North Carolina vicinity these comrades have answered inforcements. The 11th Pa. came and regiment, and both belonged to a North Carolina is the range of the reserve post, where upon interviewing him I learned he belonged to a North Carolina is the range of the reserve post, where upon interviewing him I learned he belonged to a North Carolina is the range of the reserve post, and hoth belonged to a North Carolina is the range of the reserve post, and hoth belonged to a North Carolina is the range of the learned he belonged to a North Carolina regiment. The 11th Pa. came and went in our front. It was late in the day. The enemy soon charged on the 11th Pa., driving them back on us; we again facing another charge. It was then discovered that we were surrounded. We were compelled to surrender. I have a recollection of my gun being knocked down while in the act of aiming by a Texan soldier in my rear, who

DESTRICTION OF THE GOLDEN ROCKET

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our own lines and could not find our Andersonville. FREE HOME

FREE HOME Incidents of Three Days on the Picket the wounded, which we did. On Mon-

MUSTERED OUT.

MUNRO.-At Brooklyn, N. Y., July wrote me in declining to publish my 30, 1908, John D. Munro, aged 71 years, He served in Co. C. 79th N. Y.

—H. M. Kellogg, 55th Ohio, Third Division, Twentieth Corps, Cortland, N. Y.

1908, F. M. Heaton, aged 65 years. He was the last Union veteran of the civil



By SENORA SARA.

Summer and green, succulent, blood-thinning things in Winter you are going to have sickness. A well-balanced ra-of black, her teeth were seldom brushed. to have sickness. A well-balanced la-tion is an excellent thing to know about, but in a family the best thing to know about is the thing that can be gotten with the least exertion and the maximum of pleasure and profit for the fam-lly in the way of food. In the first ber that "brahı" isn't everything. You place, unless there are members of your may be proud as you please and poor as family who are doing real manual labor, they grow 'em, but if you want to be at which they use up lots of vital force, liked, and if you want to be comfortmeat once a day is quite sufficient. Now. able and help to make the world really there is no guesswork about this; it is better, you have got to clean up, and a plain, simple statement of fact. No present a personal appearance or/get man feeds a heavy ration of corn to his left. horses in Summer, because it is too "heating." It is also too fattening. This

is true of meat. It is heating food, and important detail to be remembered it adds adipose tissue—fat—which you is that baby, like a grown person, re do not work off because it is too hot to do not work. That is one reason so many it is not quantity so much as quality that women put on flesh in Summer. They eat just as rich and heavy foods in Summer, when they avoid exercise as which the digestive organs must act,

vegetables that you want to eat except-ing potatoes. Potatoes have lots of enough to make baby well. No mother starch in them, and are a good deal like should take chances, tho, with dysen-meat, heating. Use rice instead of po-tatoes. You have no idea what a fine must be called without delay. Jones, Co. H. 10th Pa. Res., Jan. 21, vegetable, entree or dessert can be made 1908, aged 69; Daniel W. Young, Co. E. of rice. Cook all the vegetables care-

fruit juices, you can make a delicious peverage by treating them as you do

multaneously in three places, the cabin, the main hold and the forecastie; and how the devouring flames after which nothing could resist. The burning ship, with the Sumter's boat in the act of shoving off from her side; the Sumter herself, with her grim, black sides, lying in repose like some black sides, lying in repose like some the sea mounter flower is and the sea mounter flower is and darkness we were separated from our regiments and told by Gen. Rose, the looking down saw an officer encouraging down saw the side of the suffice down saw an officer encouraging down saw the side of the suffice and to trust such a lot of trash at five and to cents a glass, when we might have such a lot of trash at five and to cents a glass, when we might have such a lot of trash at five and to cents a glass, when we might have such as five and to cents a glass, when we might have such as five and to cents a glass, when we might staff officers that we were in of the rebel prisons at Cahaba and upon it, have it two or three days old, in lines and could not find our Andersonville. His second wife, sev-slice it thin and toast it brown. It can't own regiments until morning, and to eral children and grandchildren survive do so very much harm when fixed that stay where we were and take care of him. IRISH -At Harlow Bridge, Vt., July not because they are "hot," but because

and Nevada, at Stockton, Cal., Nov. 18, 1391; gained the honors of Past Post Commander, and at the time of his death was serving the Post as Quartermaster for the second term; a good soldier, a faithful Grand Army man and an upright citizen. A widow, son and daughter mourn his loss, the Post a member whose place will be impossible to fill.

MYERS.—At Orleans, Neb., May 26, 1908. Adi Myers. He served in Co. A. 18, tive woman."

Now, this is no pipe dream. Just read it carefully again, and you will see that my friend took the sensible view of the entire floor. This is more readily kept clean than a bare floor with rugs, and has a cool effect which is very reste ful.

Antiseptic gauze is an article that particular women are using now. While means at hahd. Soap and water, wash rot precisely cheap, it cannot be called expensive, and as face clobs it can be

An important detail to be remembered Summer, when they avoid exercise as much as possible, as they eat in Winter, when they exercise to keep warm.

Now, just a little caution about what to eat and drink. Just as little meat, remember, as it is possible to coax the family to get along with. All the green milk, adding as much water as cream has been taken away will sometimes be

Boil together one and one-half cups of sugar, one-half square chocolate, and lemonade, or make a punch by combin- three-fourths cup of milk until a thick ing several kinds of fruit. This matter sirup is formed; then add one-half cup of Summer drinks is really serious. We chopped English walnut or pecan meats. do drink such a lot of trash at five and Remove from the fire; add a half-tea-

An authority says curtains can be washed at home quite as satisfactorily for a few cents as the one paid 50 cents

to fill.

MYERS.—At Orleans, Neb., May 26, 1998, Adi Myers. He served in Co. A. 13th N. Y. H. A. His widow survives him.

CANNON.—At Johnstown, Pa. June 39, 1908, S. Dean Cannon, aged 81. He served in Co. K. 136th Pa. He was a devout man, and Chaplain of Emory Fisher Post, 30, G. A. R., of Johnstown.

RIGHTSEL—At London, O., Jan. 23, 1998, John Rightsel, aged 78, He served from 1861 to 1865, in Co. K. 13th Ohio. Two daughters and five sons survive him.